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# STATEN ISLAND FERRY SOLD.

Howard Carroll Outbids the Representatives of the S. I. R. T.

51–2 PER CENT. THE PRICE

The New Owner Declares He Did Not Buy for John H. Starin.

Must Pay \$175,000 for Improvements Before Taking Possession.

rchased to-day by Howard Carroll, the is a son-in-law of John H. Starin.

ice of Comptroller Fitch. anchise was 51-2 per cent. of the an-ual gross receipts, which, by the terms the sale, should not fall below \$44,000 old-Transit Company, including Supt. rank Gannon, Director J. Frank Emns and Lawyer A. B. Boardman

They evidently expected to get the anchise for the knock down price, 1,000, as they had done for many years t, and were entirely unprepared for e bidding by Mr. Carroll.

Mr. Emmons started in with his offer per cent, as soon as Comptroller after the cierk had read the of the sale of the franchise, for bids.

world" reporter asked Mr. Emmons what the Company would do, and how he new ownership of the ferry would affect the interests of the railroad on Staten Island, which has always been un in conjunction with the ferry, he splied that he didn't know.

"We came here," he said. "with the termination not to be forced to pay hy higher rental for the privilege, and ather than do so we have let the franchise go."

of 5 per cent, as soon as Comptroller Prich, after the clerk had read the theory of the sale of the Tranchise, called for bids.

Till give 51-4." said Mr. Carroll quietly.

This was followed by a bid of 53-8 from the Staten Island people. Mr. Carroll followed with a bid of 51-2 and there was a cook of determination on the farmons and his delegation weakened, and the franchise was knocked down to Mr. Starin's son-in-line.

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the city for the franchise was about
600, the knockdown price. By the
ms of the sale the Company has
vays agreed to pay 5 per cent on its
ses receipts, with the provision that
amount should never fall below
600.

has always happened that this 5 cent. amounted to just about this , which represented \$22,500 for the chise and \$21,500 for the dock rivileges.

Mr. Carroll agrees to pay 1-2 of 1 per ent. more on the gross receipts than he Rapid Transit Company has been average.

Staten Islanders see no end of com-plications abroad, arising for the differ-ent ownership of the ferry and the rail-road, and not one of them could tell this morning what the outcome would

### FELL IN A FIT.

onnell Injured as He Left the Tombs Court-Room.

James Connell, 445 East Twenty-fifth reet, who was charged with being a spicious character, and who was disrged by Justice Ryan because of a ck of sufficient evidence to hold him, ad a fit just as he left the Tombs bout 10.80, and fell, cutting his head le was taken to the Chambers Street

us Collector Admits His Guilt. liam P. Larone, of Brooklyn, the bogus dil collector, was held for trial in Essex Ass Court to-day. For two months he has soing around the east side, claiming to be illector of the Consolidated Gas Company, and cated bills due the corporation. He admitted guilt, and said he did so because he was out work.

ife-Beater Goes to the Island. ter Arnold, of 620 East Ninth street, was sen-ed to the island for one month by Justice h in the Easter Market Police Court to-day, wile, Josephine, said he knocked her deam hicked her last night when he came home

So Mrs. Sallade's Counsel Termed Mrs. Brown Says Three Men a Forgetful Witness.

Said by the Lawyer to Have While Drinking in Linden's "Ladles" "Dumped" the Crusader's Case.

But the Plaintiff Was Sure She Would "Catch Them Yet."

the Sixth Judicial District Court Cham-ber in the absence of Judge Martin, to lives with her husband, Frank, an engihear are great cause of Sallade vs. neer at 150 Columbus avenue, was a com-Schneider, which is the legal form as-

Before udge Stiner sat Mrs. Sallade, night a week ago. rural-looking woman in a curious him an unknown man with a wisp of Crimm, of 607 Amsterdam avenue, grey hair on his chin. At the other Mrs. Brown says that she was

earing arose and presented as additional counsel in the case, for his side, the saloon, leorge A. C. Barnett, whereat the stranger with the ornate chin arose and the 15th she entered the side door of the said that he could not proceed in the

sidewalk of lounging men and women at Mrs. Saliade's request on the night of July 5. He knew nothing against the Arlington.

John Barnard, who lives at 388 Sixth avenue, the rear of the property abuting upon the rear of the Arlington, was called. Barnard is a Frenchman, and spoke brokenly. He said that he had heard noises, singing and quarreling, in the dining-room of the house. On cross-examination Lawyer Friend endeavored to prove that Barnard had formerly run an indescribably vile place in Prince street, near South Fifth avenue. Barnard admitted running the place, and that there had been trouble there.

James Smith, an attaches of the District-Attorney's office, brought up the records of the Grand Jury, showing that Schneider had been indicted for keeping a disorderly house. He was not permitted to testify.

Detective Jerolemon, of the Nineteenth Precinct, who complained before the Grand Jury, was called to testify against the character of the house, but was ruled out by the Court. Lawyer Barnett then announced that he had no more evidence to offer.

Lawyer Friend moved for a dismissal of the case on the grounds of defects in the papers and fallure to show enough of a case to compel the defense to answer. He attacked the plaintiff's case on many points, making a motion a yard long. The Judge temporarily overruled the motion without prejudice, and the defense proceeded with its case.

Lawyer Friend called to the stand the following winesses, who had been customers of Mr. Arlington's table d'hote, and said it was good and the house was respectable: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kapisaw, no address given; Aaron Morris, tailor at 135 Fourth avenue; William Van Antwerp, di Broadway; Col. John S. Ellison, of One Hundired and Eightenth at the case in the papers and fallure to show a pour and pour dealer, and Alanson Van Arsdale, a milk dealer, of 114 West Fortieth street.

Repeated collisions of wit and acrimony occurred between counsel during these brief examinations. The court adjourned at noon until Monday morning these.

# HURSTTHE 'MAINGUY.' WAS SHE DRUGGED? SHEPARD

Robbed Her in a Saloon.

Room " She Became Dazed.

Janitor Dowling Says Two of the Prisoners Carried Her Home.

Mrs. Kate Brown, a good-looking bru sumed by the world-renowned Twenty-fourth street crusade. morning against three men, who, she says, drugged and robbed her Saturday

The prisoners were: James Campbell, straw Fedora hat. By her sat her of 855 Columbus avenue; David H. Link, counsel, Lawyer Searing, and close to of 87 Lawrence street, and William FIGURED CLOSELY ON TIME. Mrs. Brown says that she was in the

of the table was Lawyer Friend habit of going to Linden's saloon, at and the defendant, a well-dressed Ger- the southeast corner of the Boulevard, Had a Conference with Charles S. man gentleman with spectacles. and Sixty-seventh street, to make pur-When the crier opened court Lawyer chases for her husband. One of the prisoners, Crimm, is the bartender in

Mrs. Brown says that on the saloon. Incidently, she thought she

said that be could not proceed in the absence of Witness George W. Hurst, a former clerk of the Arlington Hotel, run by Scheide.

Lawyer Friend objected to an adjournment, declaring that the more free advertising Mrs. Sallade secured for her insect-destroyer. Justice Stiner announced that he would not be trified with, but granted a fecess of fifteen minutes in the plaintiff's behalf.

Wh en court resumed Lawyer Barnett called Samuel Goodale, who lives at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and is agent for several of the properties in West Twenty-fourth strest.

Attorney Friend immediately interposed an objection, saying that the defense already had a witness on the stand (meaning Hurst), and complained that Mr. Goodale had already been examined Lawyer Friend sald Barnett is a shrewd man, and had been freshly called into the case, and said that Searing had gotten into a hornet's nest, and he proposed to retry the case.

Judge Stiner said he would permit Mr. Barnett to ask the witness questions that bore on new points. When Lawyer Barnett attempted to question the witness, Attorney Friend interrupted him repeatedly with objections and the opposing counsel fell to wranging.

Mrs. Brown identified the side dorn of the saloon. Incidently, she thought she thought take a drink herself, and went linto the "ladies' room." She ordered a drink of whiskey, and while sitting there spiping it two men came in. These two-she into the "ladies' room." She ordered a drink of whiskey, and while sitting there spiping it two men came in. These two-she identified this morning in court as Campbell and Lenk.

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The detectives, after some delay, said it was "respectable." After a few more questions, Bartender Crimm was dis-charged. Campbell and Lenk were held for examination on Monday.

### IDENTIFIED, NOT CLAIMED.

to Bury His Body. body of the man found in North River at Thirtieth street Sept. night by James Comeford as that of his son, John, twenty-four years old, and a tailor, of 40 Fulton street. The father said his son left home for work on the date mentioned and never returned. He scouts the suicide idea, and thinks his son's death was acci-

### SUICIDE IN ST. LOUIS.

Cotton Broker Plummer Shoots Himself in the St. James Hotel.

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—Charles E. Plumner, a cotton broker of Pittsburg, Va. was found dead in his room at the St lames Hotel last night, having shot

himself through the right side.
From letters and telegrams found among his effects it is conjectured that business and financial troubles led him to commit the act.

### CHILD SAVED THE TRAIN.

Engineer Warned of a Burning Bridge by a Seven-Year-Old Girl.

(By Associated Press.) DUBUQUE, Ia., Sept. 29 .- A seven year-old girl saved a passenger train on the Chicago and Great Western Railroad, near Dundee, on Thursday last. She was seen by the engineer waving her little red apron as a signal.

The engineer stopped the train, and
the little girl told him that the bridge
around the curve was burning.

FOR A

AD. OF 14 WORDS IN

To-Morrow's WORLD.

# IS BOLDER.

Intimates Now that an Independent Ticket Is Almost a Certainty.

### DEFINITE NEWS ON MONDAY

An Announcement May Then Be Made of the Anti-Machine Men's Plans.

Fairchild on the Subject Again To-Day.

From all indications to-day it looks a Democrats really intended to cut loose and place a complete independent Demo cratic ticket in the field. This supposi

cratic ticket in the field. This supposition is based on a conversation which Edward M. Shepard had with an "Evening World" reporter this morning.

Mr. Shepard got down to his office, ill Broadway, half an hour earlier than usual. He was evidently, from his manner, anticipating a meeting of the anti-machine leaders. Asked whether the conferences already held had been productive of definite results, he said:

"The matter of placing independent candidates in the field is now under serrious consideration. I cannot say to-day whether or not this will be done. It is a little too soon to make any definite statements. However, I shall meet Mr. Fairchild to-day, and there is little doubt that a definite announcement of our intentions will be made on Monday."

In reply to the question whether their time is not too limited to permit of the preparation of a State ticket, Mr. Shepard said:

"No, we have until Oct. 12 to file our candidates' manner, as much as his words, conveyed the impression that an independent ticket will without doubt loom upon the political horizon within the next few days.

Shortly after II o'clock Mr. Shepard visited Mr. Fairchild at the latter's office, 46 Wall street. The conference lasted for three-quarters of an hour. After it was over Mr., Shepard said that he could not divulge the details of his taik with the ex-Secretary. It bore, however, on the subject of the placing of an antimachine ticket in the field.

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Mr. Fairchild was also somewhat reti- which probable outcome of the several conferences recently held by the Antis.

"I cannot now state what the result sufficiently to warrant us in making any announcement of our intentions. Mr. Fairchild corroborated Mr. Shepard

proneness to keep his mouth shut on the subject of both candidates, can be had in the fact that he dined with ex-Secretary Fairchild at the Reform Club last night.

### TWISTED THE TIGER'S TAIL Independents Appointed a Commit

tee to Confer with the LXX. The Convention of the Independent County Organization last evening at Cooper Union must have been a surprise and an pulleasant one, too, to Tammany

politicians.
Not only among the delegates, but in
the big crowd that cheered the platform
denouncing Tammany Hall and its
methods, were many faces which in for-

# YOUR CHOICE OF TICKETS.



There Will Be Plenty of Them This Year.

Constitutional Delegates Adjourn Without a Day.

o'clock. An adjournment was taken to the Assembly parlor, where gifts of friendship were to be presented. At 12.11 President Choate formally delivered the engrossed and signed Con-

stitution into the hands of the Secretary At 12.28 the Convention adjourned with-

differences existing between the Democratic factions in this county, was upbright and early this morning. He was
not "in" to newspaper men, however,
M. Hinckley renizes that he has a big
job on hand, but he is sanguine of successfully accomplishing his mission, at
least so far as the State ticket is concrened.

It could not be learned whether or not
Mr. Hinckley had sought a conference
with Charles S Fairchild, of the State
Democracy, but it is believed that he
will seek and secure one before
leaves the city. It is also probable that
Mr. Hinckley will have a talk with Edthan Mr. Hinckley had sought a conference
had not been as much friction in the
body as had been supposed. He was
surprised there was not unanimous feeling on the Apportionment bill. (Laugh
ter, He did not know whether the Indians on the loving cup meant the evolution from Tammany Hail to Joseph
H. Choate. (Laughter) But he hoped so.

De Lancey Nicoli, on behalf of the
minority, seconded all that Senator Vedder had said. He hoped that the President would feel that the whole minority
had learned to love and respect him, and
would ever cherish a memory of his fair and impartial judgment and his friend-

and impartial judgment and his friendship.

Mr. Cornwell, of Yates, on behalf of
the laymen of the Convention, briefly
indorsed all that had been said.

President Choate, visibly affected,
said: "I can stand taffy when it is accompanied by solid and beautiful evidences of esteem. But I feel now like
crying, Save me from my friends." I
came here utterly without knowledge of
parliamentary law, and that ignorance
has perhaps saved me from myself and
proved my salvation."

Mr. Choate thanked Delegates Vedder,
Alvord and Veeder for the aid they had
given him in the work of the convention. He had been encumbered by
seventy-five rules, he said, but had discovered that only two were necessary,
"Stick to it and keep your temper."
(Laughter.)

Hurt on an "L" Platform.

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Hannah Cornell, twenty-five years old, of 7s West One Hundred and Fourth street, stood on the Elevated station at Eighth avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, at 4.30 o'clock

Duty on Reimported Spirits. (By Associated Press.) WARHINGTON, Sept. 28. Secretary Carllele

se proper duty to be assessed upon re-imported domestic spirits. The Secretary holds that such spirits, when drawn from bond after the date upon which the new teriff went into effect. Aug. 16, is subject to a duty equal to the internal secretary tax imposed by that act, namely \$1.10 per gation.

Thrown Out and Killed. (By Associated Press.) PITTSBURG, Sept. 29.-Mrs. W. L. Jones, wife of a prominent insurance agent, was killed last evening by being thrown from her carriage, which was backed into a passing electric car.

### GAYNOR ASKS QUESTIONS.

He'll Accept or Decline. Whether or not Justice William J

Gaynor, of Kings County, will accept the nomination for Judge of the Court Without a Day.

Their Work Now in the Hands of the Secretary of State.

Secretary of State.

Somebody Has Taken President Choate's Gavel for a Relic.

By Associated Press.)

ALBANY, Spt. 29.—Some relic hunter had removed President this morning, and he was compelled to use lung power to call the Constitutional Convention to order. There were delegates present when the closing seasion began at 10 o'clock, but nearry all came in later.

The resolution regarding the manner of presenting the overtures to the people was attested by the President and Secretary, and as approved by the Convention was sent to the Secretary. There were several motions to give increased pay to several employees.

Mr. Nicoll said: "Mr. President, I hope the entire surplus has been divided." (Laughter.)

After adopting resolutions relating to printing, the Convention, upon motion of Mr. Vedder, took a recess until 12 o'clock, An advanced was attented for the requirements will he he added the Judge of the Court of Appeals on the ticket with Senator y Hill is the question that is bothering in Brooklyn. The equivalent in Brooklyn. The entire interest of the question that is bothering in Brooklyn. The entire interest of the equivalent is bow centred on Justice Gaynor has been in close communication with his friends in Brooklyn and anxiously length in Brooklyn and anxiously length in the people. Most of his friends are all at sea as to what he will do.

James D. Bell, the lender of the regulars, was seen this morning. He recursed the surple of his interview with the Judge, eapynor at Beliport.

The resolution regarding the manner of presenting the overtures to the people was attested by the Constitution, and that Mr. Bell had urged the Judge to accept. The language of the Court in the normal and the constitution of the regulation of the regulation of the regulation of the regulation of the provide of the regulation of the provide of the regulation of the provide of the regulation of the court of the regulation of the court of the regulation of th of Appeals on the ticket with Senator

# of Mr. Vedder, took a recess until 12 SAXTON'S OPENING SPEECH.

Senator Saxton, Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, will open the knife. A stream of blood was flowing for Lieutenant-Governor, will open the campaign here next Wednesday evening evening as the guest of the Logan Club, No. 285 Sixth avenue.

The speech-making will be in the parlors of the club-house, but should the attendance be so large as to necessitate an overflow meeting on the street, the Senator will speak from the open window.

A number of other prominent speakers will address the meeting.

# SEIZED GOODS SOLD.

Lively Competition at the Auction in the Federal Building. The United States Marshal sold at auc tion to-day, in room 55, of the Federal Building, a quantity of goods seized and

Building, a quantity of goods seized and confiscated for violation of the Custom-House laws. There was lively competition over the first lot, which consisted of 772 boxes of silk hat ribbons, twenty-four rolls to a nox.

They opened at \$2,000 for the entire lot, and were knocked down at \$4,190 to Hirschburg & Co.

Two large double magic lanterns brought \$75 and \$90. One dozen single lanterns sold for \$135. A quantity of lantern lenses, saturators and similar articles went for \$70. Thee hundred and twelve lantern views realized \$44.

A SHOT AT HIS SHADOW.

ttempted Assassination of a Lan easter Broker.

(By Associated Press.)
LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 29.—An attempt to assassinate George E. Fahnen-stock, a well-known broker of this city, was made early this morning. He was standing in his office in such a position stock, a well-known broker of this city, was made early this morning. He was standing in his office in such a position that his body threw a shadow on the glazed doors, when a builtet crashed threw the glass and passed within an inch of his side.

Fahnenstock grabbed a pistol and opening the door, shot at a man who was standing near by. The latter fled, and Fahnenstock fired again, but neither shot appeared to have taken effect.

This is the statement made to-day by George Appo, the Chinese-American criminal and Lexow witness, when asked by an "Evening World" reporter how he received the stab wound in his neck.

As was fully told in "The Evening World" Sporting Extra yesterday, Appo

### He Carries a Revolver.

Charles Spean, a stone-cutter, fifty years old

### Declared to 150 Years Old.

Drill Season to Begin. The drill season in the Seventy-Srst Regiment Armory. Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street, will begin next Monday. Brigade headquarters will be established at the armory on the same day.

WAS THERE A

## PLOT TO KILL? An Eye-Witness Says Appo's Throat Was Cut in

APPO ACCUSES M. J. RIORDAN.

Baar's Saloon.

He and the Lexow Witness Held Under Bail for an Examination.

WAS A KNOCK-OUT DRINK GIVEN?

Surgeon Ware Declares that the Injured Man's Wound Was Self-Inflicted.

whether George Appo, the Lexow witness, who was found with his throat cut at the corner of West and Barclay streets, yesterday afternoon, is the victim of a murderous assault or whether

he attempted to commit suicide James Healey, who is about nineteen years old, and has a newsstand at the southeast corner of Barclay and West streets, says that he is ready to swear that Appo did not cut his throat on the sidewalk in front of the North



It Will Be Made in Brooklyn at the on with both hands to the coat of another man. I believe it was Riordan. In neither of his hands did Appo have a



GEORGE APPO. "I did not cut my own throat. I was givn knock-out drops in that wineroom and done up by Mike Riordan,

World" Sporting Extra yesterday, Appo was taken from the North River Hotel, at Barclay and West streets, to the Church street station about 4.30 o'clock with a gash in the left side of his throat ag just over the jugular vein.

M'chael J. Riordan, a former saloon-his keeper and Aldermanic candidate, and at present employed as a bartender, who was with Appo when the cutting was ORREVILLE, Tex., Sept. 22.—A Mexican named Modericos is dead at Ingram, near here. His relatives assert most positively that he was one hundred and fifty years old. He had been married fire innes, marrying his first wife one hundred and life years ago. He had three grown seas in the They also said that he was crasy drunk.

at the time. Appo's statement to the "Ey World" reporter, in which he de having cut himself, and the same ment made by him to Justice Ryan ! the Tombs Police Court to-day, puis



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Lenants YOU WANT.

other persons to-day in this same con-nection. Who they are I do not care to say now."

are to be proposed and discussed in-dividually until each of the anti-Tam-many organizations has conferred sepa-rately with the Committee of Seventy reanizations will be decided and the municipal ticket named.

HINCKLEY THE HARMONIZER. He May Seek Conferences with Fairchild and Shepard.

Mr. Fairchild corroborated Mr. Shepard in that the intentions of the Antis will be made public on Monday.

Ex-Mayor Grace's silence on the subject of Mr. Hill's and Mr. Morton's nominations is regarded as significant by the political wiseacres.

Perhaps an explanation of Mr. Grace's propeness to keep his mouth shut on the Major Jas. W. Hinckley the new Chair-

There will be a mass-meeting to-night at Cooper Union under the auspices of the Republican Club, to ratify the Republican State ticket. This will be the first meeting of the sort of the cam-paign, and it is the intention of the managers to uncork a lot of enthusi-Edmund Wetmore, President of the Republican Club, will preside, and among the speakers will be J. Sloat Fassett and Murat Halstead.
There is a bare possibility that Candidates Morton and Saxton will be present.

Ware Wants to Be an Alderman. It is said that Prederick A. Ware is to be the Assembly listrict this Fall. Mr. Ware is a well-known young lawyer a graduate of the Columbia Law School in 1884, and is a member of the Seventh Regiment Veteran Club, and Past Commandes of Lafeyette Camp. Sons of Veterans, 140. He is also a member of thood Government Club D.

he meeting of the Jumes E. Johnson Asso of the Third Assembly District, the naion nes F. Quinn for Alderman, and John J tt for Assembly, were indersed Delegates to the County, Congressional, Assembly and Aldermanic conventions of the State emocracy were selected at primaries held last left. Among the delegates shoen are ex-Mayor race, Charies S. Fairchild, Otto Kempner, Robt Grier Mouros, E. Ellery Anderson, ex-Mayor switt, Wheeler H. Peckham, Prederic R. Coulert id H. R. Beskman.

Named for Congress. Populists nominated Walter Randall, a Boston newspaper man, for Congress in the Seventi Maninchusetts District. You read the Evening World:

Do you read the Sunday World?

REPUBLICANS TO RATIFY. Morton and Saxton May Attend the Mass-Meeting at Cooper Union.

Local Political Notes.